PEASANTS RESISTING SHERIFFS. A Curtous Village Riot-Irish Land Disturb

From the St. Petersburg Golos. On Nov. 22 five peasant women and twent; beasants were brought before the Special Court of St. Petersburg for a riot, in which, it was alleged, the women had been the ring-leaders. The accused, natives of five neighboring villages in the district of Velikia Luki, varied in age from 19 to 70 years. Eight appeared In court wearing shackles. Their counsel protested against this as illegal.

The Public Prosecutor's version of the facts was as follows: On May 15, 1880, the district sheriff, Nelodinsky, assisted by another sheriff. Glushkoff, two uriadniki (constables), and a number of policemen, went to the village of Schetinino in order to collect 502 roubles and 77 copecks due to a land proprietor, one Von

Schetinino in order to collect 502 roubles and 77 copecks due to a land proprietor, one Von Roop. Near the village, in the fields, they found a number of sheep and pigs, made a list of them, and decided to turn them over at once to Von Roop, who had accompanied the party. Soon the village women arrived sticks in hand, Four of them, the accused, fell on the police and succeeded in taking their animals back to the village women strived sticks in hand, Four of them, the accused, fell on the police and succeeded in taking their animals back to the village, where they shut them up in a stable and guarded them. On that day the peasants of the village were absent, having gone to the district court. The policemen tried to overpower the women, but Efresinia Nikandroff bethumped a policeman with her stick, and Pelagea Efinoff bit the hand of another policeman who tried to wrench her stick from her. The women reproached the police for coming to the village in the absence of the men. They said: "For shame! You come here when you know our men are away: but we don't know anything about your claims, and we cannot give you our animals. He off with you!" The sheriffs, with their men, were obliged to retire, and reported the riot to the authorities.

On May 28, before surrise, the same two sheriffs, assisted by twelve urladnikl, armed with sabres and pistols, and forty holicemen, went again to the village with the same purpose. On Roop went along too, with eight workingmen. In the village there were nine bouses all told. The village leder, Ivanoff, was awakened by the police, and was ordered to call a village meeting. While he was gone on this errand the policemen rausacked his farm. They found two pigs, and transferred them to Von Roop. Anna, the wife of Ivanoff, was awakened by the police, and was ordered to call a village meeting. While he was gone on this errand the policemen rausacked his farm. They found two pigs, and transferred them to Von Roop. The sheriff. Neledinsity being afraid of violence, pulled out hits six shoot

deceiving them; before he had told them that the land belonged to them, and now he came to fine them for using it.

One of the uriadmin! did not succeed in making his escape, but the peasants, after beating him a little, gave him milk and bread. In the evening of the same day the solders came; they found the peasants weeping over the dead and wounded. All were chained and taken to prison, including the wounded and Anna, the widow of the killed Ivanoff. She was not permitted to bury her husband.

The Public Prosecutor in his speech admitted that the peasants had been misled by the sheriff; still he thought they were guilty of riot and of an armed resistance to the authorities, and so had committed a crime for which four of them deserved to be sent to the siberian mines for tweive years, six peasants and Anna Ivanoff to prison for six months, and the other two women, the leaders of the riot, to be kept under arrest for one month. The rest of the defendants he was for letting go free. The counsel for the defence made vigorous speeches, affirming that not the defendants but the sheriffs and their understrappers ought to be in the prisoners box, since it was not the peasants who had made a riot, but the police, who had made an armed assault on the peaceful peasants. The prisoners being asked if they had anything to say, only prayed for mercy, some of them falling on their knees. The most pitful scene was when Anna the wife of the dead peasant, replied to the question of the Court: What can I say? They've killed my husband!" Then her voice was choked with the most heartrending sobs. After five hours consultation the Court gave the following decision: Two peasants to be sent to prison for one year, two for six months, and two for two months; five peasants to de sent to prison for one year, two for six months, and two for two months; five peasants to descent to others, including the women to be decision.

The Population of the States, Territories

Cities, and Large Towns. Washington, Dec. 31.—The Superintendent of Census makes the following approxi mate statement of the population of the States and Territories. It is believed to be very near the final figures, which are expected to be announced next week:

Connecticut	- 622 USS	New Mexico	118,430
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Washington	347,007	Et Paul Lawrence	39,179
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Louisville	123,540	(Lysia)	_ 35.264
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Milwaukee	110,342	Atlanta	4 84,550
Providence.	119,518	Attenta	34,304
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Rochester	100 500	Memphas	100,610
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inr Observances in Different Countries-The Civing of Presents.

From the Stanto-Enlung.
Like the oustoms of Christmas, which, in Like the customs of Christmas, which, in their origin, are a curious mixture of poetry and mysticism, of symbolism and superstition, those that belong to the observance of New Year's Day are also to a large extent relies of usages and ideas that date from early heathen

usages and ideas that date from early heathen ages.

In Franco New Year's presents play an important part. The French derive their term for these presents, the returnes, from the Latin word Streng, the name of a goddess whom the Romans venerated as the patroness of gifts. There was a grove in Rome dedicated to this goddess, where it was customary to got fresh twigs, to give with presents to friends and relatives on New Year's Day. At first the prosents consisted only of figs, dates, and honer, which were intended to represent the sweet and pleasant elements of life; but they soon became more valuable and costly. During the sway of the Emperors, Roman subjects made New Year's gifts to their sovereign. Augustus received such quantities of these that he had gold and silver statues made of them. Tiberius did away with the usage, because he considered it too troublesome to express thanks for the gifts. Caliguis, on the contrary, reintroduced the custom, and even made up for his predecessor's rousal to receive presents by requiring those that he had been offered to him to be given to himeelf as arroarages.

The custom of making New Year's gifts, not-

that had been offered to him to be given to himself as arrearages.

The custom of making New Year's gifts, notwithstanding attempts to suppress it, was continued after Europe became Christian. For a
time present-making was transferred to Easter,
but later it was again associated with the 1st of
January. At one time in France there was great
extravagance in the custom. In the reign of
Louis XIV., on the 1st of January, 1678, Mme,
de Montespan received a cup of gold, set with
emeraids and diamonds, besides two gobbes,
furnished with covers that were likewise studded with precious stones. At present efrennes
most frequently consist in France of sweetmeats
tastefully arrayed in handsome boxes, or of
vases, bronzes, rare porcelain, or other works
of art.

Many interesting customs had their origin in

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An Unintentional Christmas Gift.

E. M. Van Buren of Washington Market supplies the men in the marine barracks at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with meat. On the day before Christmas he sent over a double quantity in order to give his employees a holday. The marines are allowed so many onness of misat per day, but their cook respected the extra quantity as due to the butcher's observance of holday customs, and served the whole amount in one day. This gave rise to a grave question. The Government would only pay for the regular quantity. The cook could not make up the deficiency. Meat had to be procured to the following day, and was procured elsewhere, for the men had to be feel. Mr. Van Buren had supplied all his contract called for and it had been accepted and eaten. Capt Bishop, the commanding officer, attempted to lift the matter out of the jurisdiction of the navaicode by writing to Mr. Van Buren a description of the pleasures of the Christmas feast, and by adding a request that he companies the contract contracts of the christmas feast, and by adding a request that he contract contracts contract contracts contract contracts contract contracts and call it square. Mr. Van Buren is making contract contracts contracts to the matter from this cited the contract contracts of the christmas feast contracts to the matter from this cited the contracts of the christmas feast contracts.

London and Liverpool Clothing Company.

The London and Liverpool Ciothing Company, at the southwest corner of Heater street and the Howers, have, since the great fire in their home, relitted their establishment, and are now seiling off their stock or goods at a remarkably low price. Cleding, of every de-scription for men, boys, and youths is offered at figures which indicate that the proprietors are attempting to catch all competitors in this respect. With such indices ments to huyers, their stock of cleding is fast disappear-ing. The opportunity to purchase at the present reduced

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JEFFERSON, Texas, Dec. 30.—The case of Abe Redischild of Cipermunt, indicted for the murder of "Diamonal Bessie," which has encased the attention of the District Court for eight days, went to the mirry at 4 wines this evening. At 8 object the may brought in a vertical of the runty, Brotheshild was committed Jan 21, 1877, and has been in jail for nearly four years.

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To complete the system there requires to be constructed about. of the 203) miles of branch lines 192 are now fin

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